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DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

In pursuance of an order granted by the Pro-bate Court of Jackson county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, 29th day of July, A. D. 1876, Saturday, 29th day of July, A. D. 1876, tone o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court louse, in Jackson, in said county, the following described real estate, situated in the town of Jackson, State of Ohio, to-wit:
Being a part of in lot No. 27, in said town, and clug 50½ feet of the front on Main street, off of the east side of said lot, and extending back the time width to the alley. This description is pon the bypothesis that said Main street runs ist and west.

ast and west.

Appraised at \$1800.

Terms of sale—One-third in hand, one-third in six months, and one-third in one year from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

JOHN L. RAMSEY,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. State of Ohio, Jackson County sec Court of Common Pleas.

Samuel Stevenson & Co. vs. Christopher Gra-

On vendi exponas. Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for ale at public auction at the door of the court ouse in Jackson, on Saturday, August 5, A. D. 1876, at I o'clock P.M. of said day, the following de-scribed real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and State of Ohio, to-wit: Lots numbers thirty-four (34) and thirty-five in Vaughn's addition to the town of Jackson, Jackson county, Ohio, except the stone coal underlying the same, Appraised as follows:

Appraised as follows:
Lot No. 34 at \$550.
Lot No. 35 at \$500.
Terms of sale, cash on day of sale.
Taken as the property of Christopher Graham on an execution in favor of Samuel Stevenson & Co., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Jackson, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county.

Christopher my band, this lat day of July,

CHERIPF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. State of Ohio, Jackson County ss. Court of Common Pleas. John J. C. Evans vs. Elizabeth Patton et al.

\* JOHN M. EWING, Sheriff.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale issued out of said court on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1875, and to me directed as Sheriff and Special Master Commissioner in said cause, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in said county, on Saturday, August 5, A. D. 1876,

at 1 o'clock P.M., of said day, the following de-scribed real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and State of Ohlo, to-wit: In lot number thirty-two (32), in Daniel Hoff-man's addition to the town of Jackson, Jackson county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$4553 33½.

Terms of sale, cash on day of sale.

To be sold as the property of Elizabeth Patton, to satisfy a judgment and decree in favor of John J. C. Evans.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

en under my hand this 1st day of July, 16th JOHN M. EWING.

State of Ohio, Jackson Co., ss. Court of Common Pleas. D. L. Pickrel vs. R. J. McGuire.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance Notice is fereign given, that he pure an order of saie issued out of said court on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1876, and to me directed as Sheriff & Special Master Commissioner in said cause' I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in said county, on States Marshalship, Britton to the Diswould have been impossible. The heavy

On 1st order of sale.

Appraised at \$1,100.

To be sold as the property of Richard J. McGuire, to satisfy a judgment and decree in favor of D. L. Pickrel.

Given under my hand this 10th day of July, A. D. 1876.

Sheriff & Special Master Commissioner.

JEVING DUNGAN, Atty for piff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. State of Ohio, Jackson county, as: Court of Common Pleas.

David Karn vs. J. J. Buster et al. On execution. Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for ale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Jackson, on Saturday, August 19th A. D. 1876, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, the following real estate, to wit: The south east quarter of the south west quar-

Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale.
Taken as the property of J. J. Busier, on an execution in favor of David Karn, issued by the Court of Common Pieas of the county of Jackson, and to me directed, as Sheriff of said county. Given under my hand this 18th day of July, A. D. 1876.

JOHN M. EWING, Sh'ft J. C. O. D. Mackley, Att'y for pi'ff.
July 20-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

State of Ohio, Jackson county, ss: Court of Common Pleas. Robert F. Reynolds vs. George M. Stewart. On execution. Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for ale, at public auction, at the door of the Court le, at public auction, ouse, in Jackson, on Saturday, August 19th, A. D. 1876,

at one o'clock P. M. of said day, the following real estate, to wit:

Out lot number 16 in the south half of the town of Jackson, Jackson county, Ohio.

Assuming the Will give personal attention as the charge in of PENSIONS and BOUNTIES. No charge in case of failure.

Particular attention given to obtaining increase for low-rate pensiones, Quarterly vouchers of pensioners carefully prepared. My success in the business his been remarkable, where claims are worthy; and can be accounted for on no other ground than the very careful and thorough manner with which I conduct their prosecution.

Taken as the property of George M. Success in the business his been remarkable, where claims are worthy; and can be accounted for one other ground than the very careful and thorough manner with which I conduct their prosecution.

Taken as the property of George M. Success in the business his been remarkable, where claims are worthy; and can be accounted for one of the county of Jackson, and to me directed, as Sheriff of said county.

Given so faile—Cash va.

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Sheriff of said county.

Given under my band this 18th day of July, A. D. 1876.

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D. Mackley, Att'y for pi'ff.

July 20-5t

SHERIPF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

State of Ohio, Jackson County, ss. Court of Common Pleas. Samuel A. Stephenson, adm'r, vs. Benjamin A. Patterson et al. On 1st order of sale. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale issued out of said court on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1876, and to me directed as Sheriff and Special Master Commissioner in said cause, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Jackson, on

### From the Brooklyn Argus (Dem.) July 10. TILDEN AS A REFORMER.

JACKSON STANDARD.

His Nomination "Procured by a Bargain Out of State Prison."

Governor Tilden's speech reads beautifully. It is a middle chapter of his volume on "Reform," the preface to which was the paid-for reform advertisements, and the introduction to which was the eight reform planks in the St. Louis platform. Governor Tilden and Tallyrand enjoy the distinction of holding Administrator d. b. n. of the estate of James O'Hara, deceased.

James Tripp, Att'y.

July6, 76-41

Kerchiefs. But at Hamburg, an inoffensive band of colored militia, parading in documents, from the opening advertise federates, penned as in the same fashion, is attacked by ex-conments to the speech of same federates. similar views in regard to the use of landocuments, from the opening advertise federates, penned up in a house, driven for swindling the St. Louis, Alton very singularly, when we look for his expected order to arrest the thieves who stole \$2,000,000 from the new Capitol officials who liberated Tweed, and for the rule or ruin-they intend to "turn their punishment of the men who have stolen | States into graveyards" unless the colored \$15,000,000 from the people of this city, we find nothing of the kind. Some may say that Mr. Tilden overlooked these little matters of "reform in detail," and others may say that there is nothing inonsistent in a man with Governor Tilden's antecedents talking and acting in this way. We beg leave to differ from them Mr. Tilden is not the man who overlooks details when gathering up the ends of threads leading to success. It is said that his money supplied carriages in over seventeen hundred election districts in this State to bring the "stay-athome vote" to the polls in 1874. He did directed as Sheriff of said county.

Given under my hand, this 1st day of July,
A. D. 1876.

did not forget to telegraph the inspectors of every Democratic District, in regard did not forget to telegraph the inspectors to sending to William M. Tweed, Chairman, the probable vote in 1868, immediately after the closing of the polls, by reason of which information the ballotboxes of New York City were stuffed with the requisite number of votes, and Hoffman was counted in over John A. Griswold. No. Mr. Tilden is decidedly a man of detail and a man who knows that the sufferings of the American people at the present time incline them to worship the banner which has "reform" inscribed upon it. We commend him for his sagacity. We have frequently recommended his example in this res-

pect to Governor Hayes, as worthy his emulation. the town of Jackson, included in the following boundary, to wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner of said out lots formed by Main and Bridge streets, thence west along said Main, street seventy-four (74) feet and six (6) inches to the center of the fence running south across said out lots, thence south along the center of said fence one hundred and seventeen (117) feet and ten (16) inches, thence east to Bridge street, thence north along said street to the place of begin-ning, excepting that small part of said tots encorned by the above boundary, owned by and deeded to Susan Helphenstine. The above description is on the supposition that Main street runs cust and west, and Bridge street north and south.

Tiden was pledged to prosecute ring men in this State. They knew that he has not attacked the worst of them, and that instead of their being in the docks on his motion, they were his delegates to the St. Louis Convention by his special solicitation. A man elevated to the Presidency upon such shoulders, would not, in the estimation of those who know the facts, be exactly situated to introduce "practical reform." Almost every opportunely. In domestic service, for instance, the raw Celtic damsel demands \$35 a month, while the apt and efficient Chinaman is satisfied with \$20. If the immigration continues, it will supply the country with willing and cheap laborers,—leaving still a full field for all caucasians who are willing to work. There is no starvation here for those who wish labor, nor will there be for many years to come. third man we meet says: "I am going to vote against the Brooklyn Ring at any hazard. I voted for Tilden two years be equal to surrendering Brooklyn over to plunder." This is not our language,

### what they think of Governor Tilden as a [From the Cincinnati Times.]

This is the language of earnest men

everywhere to be encountered. It is

The Shot-Gun Policy in the House. The Washington dispatches inform us that the debate on the Hamburg massa. an indignant people whose confidence it ere will come up again in the House, upon resuming consideration of the Texas sale charges of official corruption have frontier bill. The Congressional Record been made against the Republican parof the 16th just at hand, brings the de-bate which took place on Saturday, and There has been nothing definite in from it we extract, and print in another these charges, but they have been utterlina. It is the narrative of an eye-wit- lieve them. In order to give an air of ness of the massacre, and should be read authority to these Democratic falsehoods in clear language the policy which the ment of the official defalcations as they

letails by the Southern Democratic

he killing of the seven negro prisoners, who were shot down like rabbits long after they had arms. The killing of seven of the prisoners was barbarous in the extreme. We have no words strong enough to express our condemnation of such a crime. They who do such deeds sow the wind. We pray that they, and those who are innocent of the wrong, may not resp the whill-wind.

Hon. William Stone, Attorney General of South Carolina, makes a report to

With Some of the Most Corrupt Men ern newspapers, with confirmation of The facts are now before the country like the similar ones of Louisiana and Mississipps; and we sincerely trust that Congress and the Government will do its duty. On this same Fourth of July, Southern companies of militia were parading the streets of Philadelphia, their bands playing "Dixie" and "My Maryland," and the resident people greeting them with cheers and waving of hand

out with artillery, and many of them murdered in cold blood. These are facts which should fully arouse our people to the purpose of the Tweed for stealing six million Democracy. Let us see how this matter building, for the impeachment of the Southern Democrats. They propose to citizens keep away from the polls, or credit are our boasted Constitutional amendments when the whip of the slaveholder is thus replaced by the shot-gun and artillery of White Leagues?

San Francisco Correspondence Boston Adver

### The Chinese Question in California.

the conclusion that any such legislation as the Pacific mob are clamoring for would be unnecessary, impolitic and un-American. It is, of course, a grave quesmmunities of the influx of myriads of foreigners alien to us in almost every particular, and inapt in learning our ways. But it is a question for municipal regulation and judicious home treatment -not yet equaling in any degree the problem of how to escape mob government in our large cities, or that other mighty question, how we may elevate and educate the millions of emancipated blacks. The outery against the Chinese negroes, with a touch of the unreasoning polls, not waiting for the count, such workman's hatred of labor saving machines. It comes from the unthinking classes-the mob and the well meaning But when it comes down to the true men who suffer their impulses to blend caning of the thing, there is not a well them in the mob-and from the politiinformed man in this section of the cians who pander to these elements. State who does not believe that Governor The prevalent opinion among the best cratic) majority of -Tilden procured his nomination through citizens in California seems to be-as it a bargain with some of the most corrupt is East—that there are grave questions ject to be attained by a simultaneous other than that of common sense, ring men out of the State Prison. Three of management and policy in regard to transmission at the hour of closing the we believe that Samuel J. Tilden will not not not be and that Gen. Rutherford R. Hayes of his chosen delegates from this city the resident Chinese, but that there is polls, but not longer waiting. Opporting the resident Chinese, but that there is polls, but not longer waiting. Opporting the resident of the United will be the next President of the United will be the next President of the United ring suits for fraud and conspiracy, checking immigration. The Chinese are hour lull in the telegraphic communica. States. The former cannot be elected Others of them are notorious for being generally quiet, inoffensive, cleanly and tions over lines before actual results be without the vote of New York State, and All that part of out lots numbers twenty-six and twenty-seven (26 & 27), in the north half of the town of Jackson, included in the following this coming fall. They believe that Mr. Tilden was pledged to prosecute ring the following the foll

> There has been such a cry about fraud and dishonesty, that many good men ago, but he is now the candidate of the think we have fallen upon evil times and Ring, and down he must go; for to elevate these men to Federal power would times when men in office were honest. The truth is, and official figures prove it, and we, too, supported Mr. Tilden for that there has been less official dishones-Governor in 1874, in a county which gave ty since the Republicans have had conhim one-third of his entire majority. trol of the Government, than ever be-

> > Upon this point we copy from the any regard for his reputation, will dis- party: pute its statements;

The cry of official corruption has been the peculiar hobby of the Democratic party since it was driven from power by had betrayed. From time to time wholeolumn of this page, the letter furnished | ed so persistently that many, ignorant of by Mr. Smalls, member from South Caro- the true facts, have been willing to beby every voter in the land. It presents a Democratic Senator called for a state-Southern Democrats are determined to appeared upon the books of the Treasupursue towards colored citizens—the ry. The Senator wanted only those method which they have agreed upon as which had occurred since the Republican necessary to carry for the Democracy a lution was so amended as to call for those It must be remembered that the nar- under previous Administrations also runrative of this outrage is wholly free from ning back to 1834. As many of the bal the charge of being colored for political ances found due the United States were purposes. It is sustained in all its bloody more technical than real, and if classed among criminal defalcations would work Press. The Charleston (S. C.) News, one injury to some of the best men of the naof the best Democratic papers in the tion, living and dead, the Senate declined to print them, to which no objections were offered. The justice of this course Assuming that the accounts of the Hamburg fight given by the Augusta newspapers are in the main correct, we find little, if any, excuse for the conflict liself, and absolutely none for pear in the list owing the United States sums ranging from one cent to ten dol lars. Riggs and Corcoran, Baring Brothers, even the English Government, were down for small amounts. In lieu, therefore, of the complete list, a summary of the well known defalcations will be pub lished, and from this the country can udge how unjust have been the charges

raised against the Republican party. The remarks of Senator Anthony on Governor Chamberlain, fully sustaining the subject give valuable information, the story given elsewhere, and closing as may be of service to Democracy. He

AND STABLE.

To the Working Class.—We can be supported by the control of the southest part of

casual passers by in the North? The wanton and cowardly bloodthirstiness of the murder of the negroes after they were captured was quite in character with the whole operation from beginning to end.

We could fill our columns, from Southern newspapers, with confirmation of this bloody story, but it is unnecessary. The facts are now before the country like

Here we have the results of an official | reads, if you will stop reading at the right investigation, called for by a Democratic | place be seen that no Republicun need blush will be thoroughly exploded. The matter the contrary, he has reasons to be proud over a record that has had no equal since the formation of the Government.

words: "We denounce the resumption the formation of the Government.

District Court for the Southern District and Terre Haute Railroad Company. Judgment has been rendered against equal in the darkest or brightest days of dollars from the people of New York. stands. Tweed and Tilden are old friends. Here is an article from one of our exchanges,

vote the Democratic ticket. Of what which should be read by all "reformers : TILDES AS A REFORMER .- The people be fore long will have a clear insight into the character of Samuel J. Tilden. When | certain powers for the purpose of carry-Tweed was in his glory, robbing the peo-ple of New York, Tilden was associated with him in politics. The way Tweed stuffed the ballot-boxes in New York is resumption should begin. The Demoan old story that will not be forgotten. He cheated Grant out of the electoral As to the political aspect of the Chivote of New York in 1868, as was abundantly proven by a Congressional investigation. Tilden was the chairman of nothing at all but words. They want nese question, it is impossible to avoid Tweed's Committee. In order to stuff specie resumption as a thing to be talked judiciously, it was desirable to know at about for the sake of the hard money 12 o'clock on the night of the election portion of the party; but they do not tion what will be the influence on our the necessities of the party. To this end want any plan to secure it, and they

the following circular was sent out: "[Private and strictly confidential.] ROOMS OF DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE, !

October 27, 1868. "MY DEAR SIR :- Please at once to comunicate with some reliable person, in three or four principal towns and in each city of your county, and request him (expenses duly arranged for this end) to most respects falsely—they themselves telegraph to William M. Tweed, Tamseems to be like the old hatred of the many Hall, at the minute of closing the

> "Let the telegraph be as follows: "This town will show a Democratic enough to state one practical idea on the gain (or loss) over last year of (number); or this one if sufficiently certain; This is just the thing which the inflationists town will give a Republican (or Demo demand; and this is the repeal of the

the pals, dividers with and abettors of industrious. They speak a strange lan- gin to be declared, and before the Asso- might not be even with it; and that vot the Albany, the New York and the Brooklyn rings. Every man in Brooklyn knows that a vote for Tilden is a vote for McLaughlin to the Navy Yard, Murphy to the Custom House, Kinsella ing up the prosperity of the Coast States.

Industrious. They speak a strange language, and one declared, and delete the Albany, the New York and the Brooklyn rings. Every man in Brook At that time-Tilden knew Tweed was Saturday, August 12, A. D. 1876, at I o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and State of Ohio, to-wit:

States Marshaiship, Britton to the District Attorneyship, Fowler to the Collectorship of Internal Revenue, and Kingsley to the Harbor Repairs in general. It is this ticket which the seventy-five ers high,—and in work where economy and he must have known, and the county of the county of the district Attorneyship, Fowler to the Collectorship of Internal Revenue, and Kingsley to the Harbor Repairs in general. It is this ticket which the seventy-five ers high,—and in work where economy and he must have known, and the county of the count a thief, as well as he know it after the thousand electors of Brooklyn are to vote of wages is necessary the Celestial steps no doubt did, that the information sought was not wanted for any honest purpose; yet he did not shrink from the dirty work. This is the kind of man presented Whose money was it? Not Thurman's, nor Hancock's, nor Allen's, and not much

> Democratic party offers to the country. Here is something from the Irish

World, which contains a great deal of A WEAR REED TO LEAN ON.

Drop all side issues, all projects for improving the currency, all plans for remetying national and total abuses, all matters upon which there is room for any difference of opinion, and concentrate the whole force of the concention upon "the corrupt Republican party." Here is a target where every shot will hit the centre and "ring the bell" for votes, and votes are an exceedingly important element in the make-up of political success. The only enemies bemorats have to fight are in the Republican ranks, and we trust

whatever beliigerent proclivities may be dis-played will take that direction. principles out of sight, and get all the punishment for such crimes. If "Generaporary advantage here and there, but | hung, like any other murderers, for such in the end will be found to cost its advo- deeds as that at Hamburg, they would cates dearly. A great national party think long be ore attempting them. But must have some more positive founds they know well give they are safe.

This affect is not well quit its, political tion, and must stand squarely thereon.

### ord in the rival's place. [From the N. Y. Independent.]

Democratic Currency Reform. The Democratic party of this country, hough often rebuked and rejected by he people, seems incapable of forgetting its repudiating proclivities. In 1868 its national convention formally endorsed ments and Legislatures to be Democratic the Pendletonian swindle of paying the bonded debt of the United States with exist in both Houses of Congress and a greenbacks, unless the bond itself or the Democratic Executive to occupy the aw authorizing it contained an express Presidential chair—the "Gen." M. C. stipulation for payment in gold. In Butler stamp of ruffians would have the 872 it had not the courage to make a negroes exactly where they want them, latform for itself; but accepted one al. powerless to resist and hopeless of assisready made by the so-called Liberal Re tance. These are facts worth contempublicans, and took their ticket into the plating. bargain. For the time being Mr. Gree-ley, a life-long hater of Democracy, became its standard bearer; and Democracy and Greeleyism, thus unnaturally united,

in bringing about specie resumption, and that the St. Louis Convention meant not only to rebuke this delay, but also to suggest some plan to gain the end which Republicans had been postponing and defeating for eleven long years, and that, too, in time of peace.

But if you read on, this pleasant dream for the official integrity of his party. On of fact is that the whole essay, from beginning to end, contains but one definite clause of the act of 1875 and we here de-Tilden is sued in the United States mand its repeal." Such a lack of wit, such a revelation of hypocrisy, such a transparent trickery in the attempt to of New York for a million dollars, play a dodge game between hard and soft money Democrats-yes, such a senseless rigmarole of words in the business of making political platforms has had no

> The Congress of the United States, by the Act of January 14th, 1875, pledged the faith of the Government to commence the gold redemption of its legal-tender notes on the first of January, 1879, and gave to the Secretary of the Treasury ing this part of the act into effect. The plan was a Republican measure, and it had the merit of designating a time when crats, as represented in the St. Louis Convention, demand the unconditional repeal of this act. What do they propose do want to repeal the only act of Con-gress which contains such a plan. They have nothing to substitute for it, not a worp in condemnation of the paper money lunacy of the inflationists, and not even a hint as to when they will be ready to make specie resumption a practical measure. The very things which they charge upon Republicans-and in propose to do and to keep doing, with no mation as to when they will stop. Brilliant currency reformers are these Democrats, who either do not know enough to have or have not courage subject. The only thing which is definite

"There is, of course, an important ob- We claim no prophetic illumination

### commit a grievous error in his letter of acceptance, which he is not likely to do. [From the Boston Journal.]

The Massacre at Hamburg, S. C.

What shall we say is the lesson of this massacre of negroes? Does it show that the Southern people as a whole are averse to the restoration of harmony between the sections, and are determined to the American people as a "reform" tween the sections, and are determined candidate for President. And how did to wreak their own losses and deleats up he come to be presented? It is notorious on the helpless blacks? Does it prove that money was freely spent at St. Louis? that the demonstrations of good feeling which characterized our Bunker Hil Centennial, and which have attended of it Hendrick's, if any. The boast was the more recent visit of Southerners to made that Tilden's friends would have our city, were idle and insincere? Nothing of the sort. In our opinion the great plenty of money and it is now openly proclaimed that Tilden will spend two body of the Southern people, and especially of the better classes, desire peace, are content to let the issues of war renillions of his ill-gotten gains to aid in his election. This is the way the old asmain as they were settled, and condemn sociate of Boss Tweed came to be presented as the Democratic candidate, and strongly such causeless and bloody murthis is the kind of reformer that the ders as those of the negroes at Hamburg. What this occurence does prove is that there exists throughout the South a large and very dangerous class of men who are ready, at an instant's notice, to take down their guns and ammunition and go munning for negroes. They are determined to keep race antipathies and A Democratic newspaper in St. Louis to avail themselves of every opportunity Washington Republic. No man with volunteers the following counsel to its which presents itself to vindicate the rights of the Caucasian by killing negroes. The root of the trouble is that these fellows are encouraged by the apathy of the community in which such deeds are done-in apathy which, rightly or wrongly, they take for sympathy. The better classes, who at heart are sick of such outrages, do not give any shape or expression to their opinions. The Democratic press, if it has any words of condemnation, speaks them in as mild The advice is cowardly and dishonest, and inoffensive a way as possible. There nasmuch as it virtually says: "Sink is never any attempt to inflict suitable otes you can by hook or crook." A pol- al' M. C. Butler and his crew of white icy so negative and timid may gain a cut throats knew that they would be

> phases. The Democrats are billady be-It may scold its "corrupt" rival until phases. The Democrats are billed be doomsday without convincing people ginning to proclaim their expensation of that itself would show a much better recording the thirty thousand negro majority in South Carolina so as to carry the State for Tildea. Such occurrences as this at Hamburg are designed to spread such terrorism among the ne groes that they will not dare to exercise heir right of citizensh p. It is likely that the South will see other massacres like this before the desperate campaign which the Democrats are making is over And then, supposing the State Govern-

> > This is the kind of weather that makes a man wish either Adam hadn't been so successful as a backslider, or that some